



SPECIAL BOOSTER NUMBER OF The Carbon Chronicle

PUBLISHED IN THE INTERESTS OF CARBON AND SURROUNDING DISTRICTS

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Carbon--the Coal and Wheat Town

HISTORY, DEVELOPMENT OF CARBON & DISTRICT

First Settlers in 1903 took Homesteads; District Settled for Ranching Purposes Only; Coal Mining and Wheat District Now

Have you ever been in Carbon? If not, you still have something in this world to live for.

Your first entrance to the town will convince you that Carbon is well represented in all lines of business and that the town can boast of as fine a set of buildings as any town of its size in Alberta. Besides this we have modern school facilities, active coal mines, and a fine example of loyalty and citizenship will be found here.

The first settlers came to the district in 1903, when this Province was not yet born. Homesteads were taken up and the country was settled only by large ranchers, who were into the stock business extensively. Not an acre of this beautiful land was broken, and in place of wheat crops, many thousands of head of cattle roamed the great open spaces. About this time the little settlement on the Kneehill was only a store and dwelling, and this was the meeting point of the district, mail being delivered here from Didsbury by stage. Good coal was found along the banks of the river and settlers would mine this coal and haul it to Calgary to be traded in for supplies. This trip by wagon took a week of hardship to complete and the trials and temptations of the settlers were many and varied. As the country began to fill up the towns were surveyed and Carbon was born a Village. There was a rush for the virgin land in the district, and before long a great transformation took place and instead of the loving herds, great fields of wheat were to be found. Prices were good and so were crops and the town took another leap forward. Then in 1920 the railroad went through the town and district and old timers will tell you that those were the days--red boom days, and Carbon was in the boom. Work was plentiful and so was money. The outside world began to take notice and the coal fields were thoroughly investigated, resulting in about a dozen coal mines of various sizes being put in operation. There was a great demand for coal and the mines were working full capacity the year round. But it seemed that things were too good to be true and strikes and other unforeseen difficulties arose to curb the coal trade. The mines in the town could not produce the coal and fill the orders and as a result the coal business began to lose ground and coal orders were placed where they could be filled. This was a great setback for Carbon and the first few years of booming and planning were lost by this later period. Following this period of strikes and some of the mines changed hands and new owners began to establish the coal industry on a firm footing. It has taken time to do this, but results here now show the fruits of their work. Then

THE LOCAL M. P. AT OTTAWA



E. J. GARLAND, M.P.

Member for Bow River Constituency

came the boom time of 1925 and with good crops in the district money was plentiful and things once more looked rosy. Speculation was rife here as in every other part of the world, and the oil boom in the Turner Valley was at its height and was beginning to subside a little when it was made known that the Carbon district was a potential oil field and a syndicate was formed. Gas was found in abundance at 535 feet and considerable activity was in evidence for a while. However, this industry has yet to be proven if it has any value to the district, for the great oil fields, the depression came along and the Company could not stir up much interest in oil. Since that time the people of Carbon have been weathering the times and while nearly every other district in the Dominion has suffered, we have had no unemployment or hard times in the real sense of the meaning. Although the crops were poor and the price low, the farmers seem to pull through somehow and the season 1931-32 looked none too good. It so happened, however, that the mines of the district took a new lease on life and during this last winter these local mines worked better than for years and prospects are even better for the coming season. With the coming of this year the crop prospects look very ideal and it looks as if the Carbon district will produce the best crop in years--48 bushel crop. With these prospects business has been improving and it looks as though if we were back on our feet once more, better times have turned the corner and Carbon looks forward to a great impetus of business this fall.

Town of Carbon Has Had A Remarkable Growth

The town of Carbon started from the humble log building, which today occupies the unique position of the garage for the Doctor's car. From this first log shack, the town of Carbon has prospered year by year and today, taking the average of towns and their buildings, Carbon has the edge on most places. In 1905 Carbon's buildings consisted of the present hotel, Len Hay's house, present home of Dr. McFarlane (at that time being situated where the corner restaurant of to-

day stands), the store, the school house, the blacksmith shop, and the dwellings of Dave Smith and R. Heath. The townsite was not surveyed at that time and buildings were scattered. One needs only to visit the town of Carbon today to realize the remarkable growth of the place and with the return of business and prosperity now on the way we look for an increase in the growth and advancement of our wonderful little town.

OPPORTUNITIES FLOUR MILL AND BRICK FACTORY

Heat, Power, Water, Clay and Railway Facilities Right Here

CREAMERY NEEDED

Although the town of Carbon excels in power facilities of all kinds, it lacks industries, which would be almost sure to profit from the start. These industries could commence on a small scale and be worked into large plants within a short time, under capable management.

Among the industries that will find a rare opening for business here would be a flour mill and brick factory, with the possibility of a creamery and cheese factory developing into a thriving industry. For a brick factory, we have everything right here for a complete plant. A site could be located on the Kneehill Creek bank where an abundant water supply would be available. Brick clay of the finest in the country can be had adjacent to the site, and in almost any part of the valley. Fuel with which to bake the bricks is also on the spot and is the cheapest and best that can be had. Carbon's coal is widely known for its burning qualities, and should a company desire to use gas, it is possible that some agreement could be made with the local company to tap its well east of town. Electricity is also available and a high power line from the Union Power Company at Drumheller supplies a 24-hour service of the best in the province, this service being about 100 per cent.

A flour mill would have attractions equal to that of a brick factory, and some of the hardest riding winter in the world is grown in the district. There is a good territory surrounding, which is not served by a flour mill and business would be brisk for a small concern.

A creamery is also an important asset to any community and in spite of opposition from other sources regarding local creameries, we believe that the opportunity for such an establishment is here and worth investigating.

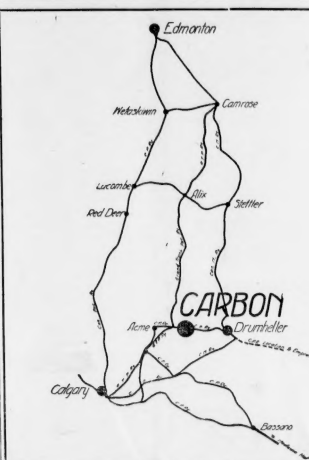
Carbon has wonderful possibilities as a future manufacturing center. The far-sighted business man will recognize these possibilities now and plan for the future.

All Lines of Sport Represented Here

Carbon is a "sporty little town" as viewed by the outsiders, and all lines of sport are carried on and encouraged. In the summer the citizens of Carbon play tennis, golf, baseball, football and indulge in other pastimes. From the miners from Banff play the summer sports and their favorite games are football and horse shows.

Carbon boasts of the finest set of tennis courts for its size in the Province. We have four fine courts on the Carbon Lawn Tennis Club has a membership of over 40. In addition with other towns the locals have been quite successful and last year they had more of the matches to their credit. In outdoor tournaments Carbon players have done well, and for the last two years Carbon boys have won the tennis singles at Mount Royal Coliseum.

In golf Carbon has some fair players and the Carbon golf course is one of the sportiest in Alberta, although a trifle shorter than most golf links. In the districts championships of the Alberta District Golf Association, Car-



Follow the Map to Carbon And Trade to Advantage

Carbon Business District is Extensive and Trade Can be Secured by Progressive Merchants

Carbon is a coal and wheat town. You must have coal to keep the home fires burning and the house warm in winter time. Carbon has this coal--and good coal too! Come to town where you will buy cheaper and to advantage. The town has good road connections and these roads are being

gradually improved.

Glance at the above map and note the district and the large trading area of which Carbon is the centre. Then take the district itself. To the East we have Sharnburg and Hobbema, which districts include the famous Pipe Lake territory, which is now under the control of the Soldier Settlement Board, and in which many returned men have made a good start at farming in a prosperous district. To the West we have the Grainier district, of which the settlement of Granger is included and fine farms dot the territory. To the South we have the German district, which is a decided advantage to the trading area of Carbon. This district extends south-west to Beiseker, and still further south to Rockyford and Rosedale and the people of these sections are more and more making the town of Carbon their trading centre. Lastly, to the North and west we have the Stewarts district, which is included in the Village of Stewarts. The district is prosperous and trade from that section is quite noticeable in Carbon at all times of the year. To the North is the "Dine" time district, which extends eastward, taking in a large territory. This section is prosperous in good times, has high wheat prices and trade from here has increased yearly, until almost every farmer within driving distance will be found in Carbon sometime during the winter.

Carbon also has a skating rink and hockey is played by teams in all seasons. While the town has not supported a fast senior team, the local boys have held the club together and many road games have been the result during the long winter months. Besides the above sports, with the hills and country there is every opportunity for the sking and toboggan enthusiasts, and many of the younger folk enjoy this winter sport.

EXTRA COPIES OF THIS PUBLICATION

Any reader desiring any extra copies of this edition of The Carbon Chronicle can obtain them at this office immediately after publication. We have already had many requests to keep copies for customers and have printed a quantity of extra papers for those who desire them.

Secure copies and send them to your friends and relatives, and in this way you will be doing your bit to boost Carbon.

FINE CROPS ARE GROWN IN THE CARBON DISTRICT

Bounteous Wheat Crop Now Coming to Maturity

50 BUSHELS TO ACRE

Carbon may have wonderful coal deposits and working coal mines, but that is not all. The district is considered one of the best in the province and it produces wonderful wheat crops, as is evidenced by the stand of grain around here this year.

The soil in the district is of a heavy sandy nature and will stand more wheat than most parts of Alberta, while in a wet year, such as this, bountiful crops are the result.

The Carbon district has never been without a crop of some kind and even in the dry years just passing fair wheat crops were had. Not in the Carbon district is a severe hail belt, although some hail does visit the wheat fields occasionally. Taking everything into consideration the district as a whole is better than the average in Alberta and it will be one of the first to show signs of recovery from this depression.

This year the season commenced with wet weather and has continued as such up till the most week in July, when over fifteen inches of moisture were recorded by the local weather bureau. Crops were sowed in fair time and now wheat on most fields will stand close to five feet in height and headed out. Wheat in most cases is filling and there are many fields that will yield fifty bushels to the acre this fall.

Harvesting will commence within about ten days in the wheat fields, while some grain has already been cut on many farms.

If you want to see new grain stands of wheat just visit the Carbon district.

If you want to see fine farm houses, with modern conveniences, visit many of the homes of our prominent farmers.

the week.

Carbon has a wonderful trading district and its boundaries are gradually being extended. The merchants are known far and wide for the quality of their merchandise and comparatively few towns in the province are able to rival the policy this area can be maintained and still further extended.

From all indications it is now apparent that good roads are essential to the future of the district and we are to be thankful. With a little effort on the part of the citizens it is to be hoped that within a very short time gravel will be laid to the job line south, and to the Beiseker-Birdsline highway to the west.

Follow the map to Carbon--where you can trade to advantage.

Carbon, Alberta -- A Real Enterprising Town

CARBON is a town of 550 people, CARBON is well represented in all lines of business and the fine stores carry a complete line of merchandise. The Carbon district is one of the best in the province and it produces wonderful wheat crops, as is evidenced by the stand of grain around here this year. The Carbon district has never been without a crop of some kind and even in the dry years just passing fair wheat crops were had. Not in the Carbon district is a severe hail belt, although some hail does visit the wheat fields occasionally. Taking everything into consideration the district as a whole is better than the average in Alberta and it will be one of the first to show signs of recovery from this depression.

Carbon Coal is Gaining in Popularity

BALOGH COAL CO.

MINERS AND SHIPPERS
OF

A HIGH GRADE DOMESTIC COAL

LOCAL TRADE SOLICITED

The Balogh Coal Company is one of the oldest producing mines now operating in the Carbon field, and it is well known to the people of the town and surrounding districts.

NEW SCREENING FACILITIES NOW BEING INSTALLED

Will enable us to turn out all classes of Coal

STILL OPERATING AT THE SAME
OLD STAND THREE MILES EAST
OF CARBON — THE COAL TOWN

Balogh Coal Co.

C. A. DUNSMORE — CARBON, ALBERTA

CARBON MINES MARKET A HIGH GRADE OF COAL

Five Operating Coal Mines in
Carbon Field at Present

GOOD MARKET NOW SECURED

The Coal mines in town mean much to Carbon and its future advancement. They provide employment for months when work is usually hard to secure—the winter months—and their existence in this field is greatly appreciated by the farmer, who is able to get his coal directly from the mine and at a very reasonable price. The townspeople also benefit for this reason, and the merchants get a double break on account of the increased trade they are almost sure to receive from the 250 odd workers employed at the mines.

Carbon now has five working coal mines, two of which commenced operations this spring, another which has chanced its field of operation, and two more which have been operating very steadily for the past few years. These two last mentioned are the Black Diamond and the Balogh Coal Company. The Black Diamond mine is owned and operated by Mr. J. H. Oliphant and is steadily increasing operations. Mr. Oliphant opened this mine in 1921 and his trade has increased annually. With in another year this mine expects to have a mine capacity of 300 tons daily and this will mean much to the district.

The Balogh Coal Company is an older mine and was opened up by Mr. Aaron Balogh. Later his brother Louis came over from the Old Country and became associated with him in the mine. Two years ago C. A. Dunsmore purchased the controlling interest in this mine and it has operated faithfully the past two years. This pro-

(Continued on Garrett Motor Page)

PEERLESS CARBON COLLIERIES

Premier Operators in the Carbon Field

WISH TO ANNOUNCE TO THE PUBLIC THE OPENING OF THEIR NEW MINE 1 MILE WEST OF C.P.R. STATION

All machinery and equipment have been moved from the old location East of town, known as the Stopp Mine, which was abandoned last spring.

Many improvements are being made and more up-to-date machinery installed.

A modern plant will ensure perfect preparation and freedom from impurities.

Local Truck and Wagon Trade is Solicited

COAL BINS AND CHUTES ARE BEING CONSTRUCTED TO

FACILITATE THE LOADING OF ALL SIZES AND ENSURE NO

DELAY IN SERVICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS.

"QUALITY, PREPARATION AND SERVICE COMBINED"

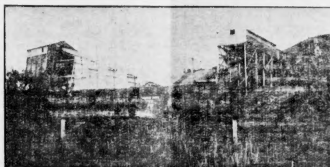
CARBON BLACK COALS

MINERS AND SHIPPERS OF HIGH GRADE DOMESTIC COAL

THE CARBON BLACK COALS, better known as The Black Diamond Mine, is located on Land Sections 5 and 6, Sec. 16, Twp. 23, Rge. 23, W. 4. It is just one-half mile West of the Canadian Pacific Railway. This mine has been in continuous operation since it commenced in the year 1925 until the present time and at present is the largest producing mine in the Carbon District. The mine is connected with a spur track to the Canadian Pacific Railway, and the mine itself is entered by a slope 225 feet long, with an inclination of 17½ degrees. The coal seam at this point measures four feet seven inches from floor to roof, and the mined product is an excellent domestic coal. This fact has been demonstrated time and again by the buying public, which has been using this coal for the past twenty-five years. At that time this coal was not only used by the people in the district, but was extensively hauled to Calgary and other points, where it established for itself a reputation of being one of the best of Alberta's domestic coals.

The present stage of development has now done largely to the improvement of the present owner, who has equipped the mine with modern electric coal cutting machines, electric pumps, and the very latest in rotary screens and conveyors.

The mine is developed under the double entry system. The main and back entries are driven in the face with 40-foot pillars supporting the entries on both sides. The double room system of room and pillars has been adopted by the management and has



View of the exterior of the Black Diamond Mine, showing coal bins and tracks. From this bin many thousands of tons of coal are loaded annually into the trucks and wagons of people who come for miles to get their winter's fuel supply.



View of the interior of the Black Diamond Mine showing coal cutting machines and coal seam. This view was taken by flash picture and gives one an idea of the way coal is mined and of the good seam of coal to be found in the Carbon district.

been found to be very successful. The rooms are driven 40 feet wide with a distance from 100 to 150 feet to meet each other from their respective butt entries, which are driven from 300 to 450 feet apart from the main entry. The coal is undercut in the different rooms and entries by electrical driven chain coal cutting machines. It is then loaded by hand into the mine cars and is taken from the working face by drivers and is hoisted to the surface with a steam hoist. The coal is dumped over a screen into a weigh pan, and is again screened into the different grades. The lump coal passes over a large bar screen with bars four inches apart. The egg coal, which passes through the bar screen, is fed to a conveyor belt by automatic feeder and is elevated to a rotary screen. The slack and pea coal are screened through the rotary screen with one-inch square mesh, which is three feet in diameter and six feet long. The stone and nut coal is screened through the rotary screen with a two-inch mesh, and the egg coal consists of the coal passing through the rotary screen which averages from two to four inches square.

The market for the different grades of coal which are now produced, is found in Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, British Columbia, and the State of Washington. On a very recent trip through the State of Washington and the Province of British Columbia, prospects were obtained for over one hundred cars of coal. It is the intention of the manager to go as far as the City of Winnipeg in the near future, to make an annual call on the dealer trade, which has been so successfully organized during the past few years.

FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW CONCERNING THE BLACK DIAMOND

Largest producing mine at present in the Carbon District.
4-foot 7-inch seam of excellent coal.
Good Market in Eastern and Western provinces, and U.S. points.
Operations are continually extending.
Burn Black Diamond Coal. It is equal to the best on the market.

GOVERNMENT ANALYSIS OF CARBON COAL

B.T.U's 11,899 per pound dry coal
Ash 8.5 p.c.
Moisture 14.5 p.c.
Volatile Combustible 32.5 p.c.
Fixed Carbon 46.5 p.c.

When you buy coal insist on getting that which comes from the Carbon field. It is one of the best coals on the market.



J. H. OLIPHANT - CARBON, ALBERTA



HOLLAND BINDER TWINE

THE BEST on the MARKET
PLACE PROVISIONAL ORDER NOW

AGENT FOR
**JOHN DEERE AND
COCKSHUTT IMPLEMENTS**
and De Laval Separators

ALEX. REID, CARBON

More thought has been given to "SAVING for old age and Protection for Loved Ones" during the past two years than ever before. That is just what Life Insurance covers.

Without obligation I will gladly give you the benefit of my experience

STANLEY F. TORRANCE
LICENSED AGENT, CARBON
INSURANCE, FINANCIAL AND REAL ESTATE
— REPRESENTING —

The Manufacturers Life Ins. Co.

WE DO GUARANTEED SHOE REPAIRING

Binder Canvas Repairs
EXECUTED HERE AT REASONABLE PRICES

Bring in your Binder Canvasses now,
so as to have them ready for harvest.

J. M. OHLHAUSER

Harvest Specials

BELOW WILL BE FOUND ONLY A FEW OF THE MANY BARGAINS THAT YOU WILL FIND IN THIS STORE. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE SPECIAL PRICES NOW.

WHEN YOU BUY AT THIS STORE YOU ARE ASSURED OF ONLY QUALITY GOODS

Men's Wear

BIB OVERALLS, per pair \$1.35; \$1.75; \$1.95
MEN'S OVERALL PANTS, 3-in. blue denim with
red back, all sizes, per pair \$1.50
MEN'S MOLESKIN PANTS, heavy wt., \$2.50
MEN'S SUMMER UNDERWEAR, Pannema's, 25c
MEN'S WORK SOCKS, per pair 20c
MEN'S DRESS SOCKS, special, 3 pairs for \$1.00

Ladies' Wear

SILK UNDERWEAR, bloomers and vests, non-
run, per garment 50c
LADIES' COTTON VESTS AND BLOOMERS,
Per garment 35c
LADIES' HEAVY WT. BLOOMERS, 35c
LADIES' SILK HOSE, from 50c to \$1.50
LADIES' COTTON HOSE, from 20c to 35c

**SPECIAL [MEN'S WORK SHOES, William Brand, a pair 2.95
DRESS OXFORDS & SHOES, Per Pair . . . 3.50]**

Dry Goods

GINGHAM, 22-inch wide, to clear cut, per yd. 15c
PRINTS, per yard 17c and 25c
RAYON GINGHAM, per yard 35c
FLANNELETTE, per yard, from 15c to 25c

Children's Wear

GIRLS' SUMMER COMBINATIONS, per suit 40c
BOYS' SUMMER COMBINATIONS, with short
sleeves and legs, sizes 22 to 32, per suit . 55c
CHILDREN'S STOCKINGS, heavy weight, per
pair 25c

CARBON TRADING CO.

THE CARBON TRADING COMPANY

The Carbon Trading Company is the only store in Carbon at present specializing in Dry Goods. This store is owned and operated by Mr. G. Gutman, who came to Carbon in 1922 and has conducted a store here ever since. The first store was in the building now occupied by the Jensen store. In 1923 the building was razed by fire and the site was purchased by the present owner and the new store was built. Mr. Gutman believes in handling only quality goods and has been content with a small margin of profit with increased sales resulting. The Carbon Trading Company makes a practice of giving satisfaction and one can be sure of the goods purchased. This cannot be said of the mail order houses.

J. M. OHLHAUSER

The shoe shop owned by J. M. Ohlhauser does a fair trade in its line and "Jacks" is right after the business. This spring Mr. Ohlhauser took over the shoe repairing business of Mr. Korbis and has been operating in Carbon since that time. This shoe shop is also equipped to handle binder canvas repairs and enjoys a good business in this line every fall.

ALEX REID, IMPLEMENTS

Alex Reid is one of the early inhabitants of Carbon, coming here about 1903, and has been a resident of the district since that time. Mr. Reid took a homestead here at that time, and he still farms the place, where he runs close to eight hundred head of sheep. Besides the farm, Mr. Reid operates an implement business in town and handles the reliable products of the John Deere and Cockshutt machine companies. Mr. Reid is also dealer for the Laval cream separator and the famous Holland Twine.

Besides this line of endeavor, Alex Reid is the secretary-treasurer of the Village of Carbon, as well as the Carbon school district, which position he has occupied for the past fourteen or more years.

RED BUS LINES

The Red Bus Lines has its head office at Carbon, and the business is owned by W. Poxon and Son. This business commenced in 1928 when Carl Hahnen of Calgary first conceived the possibility of a good run between here and that town. Later the business was sold to W. Poxon and Son and within a few weeks of taking possession the bus was burned in a fire which destroyed the Olive Garage next to the old creamery. Following the fire a Red 12 passenger modern bus was purchased and put into service. Within the year the Red Bus Lines extended its territory and took in the Drumheller-Calgary run. This necessitated an other bus

and a Buick 7-passenger sedan was purchased. Later a large White Bus was added to the equipment and with the opening up of the Betsko-Bellevue highway a run was commenced between Trochu and Calgary. This year the Red Bus Lines added another vehicle, a 7-passenger Studebaker sedan, and all lines have been operating since that time on a 5-day a week schedule, return trips being made daily between all points.

The Red Bus Lines operate on up-to-date bus service and besides passengers, considerable express is carried, giving all towns connected a complete daily service to the main centre of business.

TO NEW SUBSCRIBERS—CARBON CHRONICLE \$1 A YEAR

The Carbon Chronicle, in spite of the depreciation of values the world over, maintains an up-to-the-minute news service and during the past two years its circulation has been increased 100 per cent, showing that its efforts to supply the news are meeting with success. With the installation of new machinery this spring The Chronicle increased in size and a still further increase is planned in the near future. Knowing that many in the district want the paper, The Chronicle is making a special effort to supply this want and is giving the paper to all new subscribers at \$1 a year. All free copies of the paper will be discontinued shortly and these readers will be given the opportunity to subscribe at the above mentioned rate. This offer will cease on October 1st, so don't delay longer. Fill the coupon in the advertisement in this issue and mail it in this office, with your remittance. It will be a dollar well spent.

When Mahatma Gandhi gave up the practice of his profession as a lawyer in South Africa nearly twenty years ago he was making an annual income of about fifteen thousand dollars, according to a statement made by him. He looks as if he had never won a suit.

His mother called him Louis—he was the fifteenth.

"My greatest ambition is to sing for the public."

"Join the Salvation Army."

Sunday School Teacher—And who did Noah take two of each kind of animals into the Ark?

Belief little boy—I guess he didn't believe that story about the ark.



OPERATING DAILY SERVICE BETWEEN

Calgary and Drumheller - Calgary and Trochu
Carbon and Calgary and Intermediate Points

RED BUS LINES

LOCAL AGENT FOR

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
FARM MACHINERY OF ALL KINDS
REPAIRS OBTAINED PROMPTLY

Use McCormick-Deering
BINDER TWINE



LOCAL AGENT FOR

IMPERIAL OIL COMPANY PRODUCTS

Mobiloil, Marvelube and Polarine Oils
GREASES OF ALL KINDS

DRYING AND GENERAL CARTAGE

We operate the only Cartage truck in town
and solicit your Business Guaranteed Service

W. POXON & SON

Subscribe Now!

SPECIAL OFFER

TO
NEW
SUBSCRIBERS

\$1.00 A YEAR

FILL IN AND MAIL THIS COUPON

TO THE CARBON CHRONICLE

ENCLOSED IS THE SUM OF \$..... PLEASE
DELIVER "THE CARBON CHRONICLE" EVERY
WEEK FOR YEARS, AT YOUR SPECIAL
OFFER OF \$1.00 A YEAR.

..... Signed

The Carbon Chronicle

Union Power Company Furnishes the Light and Power Needs of District

13,200 VOLT TRANSMISSION LINE ENTERS TOWN; LONGEST SPAN
OF WIRE ON SYSTEM, 1500 FEET; REASONABLE POWER RATES;
32 TOWNS SUPPLIED FROM CENTRAL POWER PLANT.

The Union Power Company with its plant and office at Drumheller, Alberta, furnishes the electrical energy in Carbon and operates a first class 24-hour service. This line supplies the mines in the district with their power and lighting facilities, which has been a great factor in promoting the advancement and development of these properties to their present state. A 13,200 volt transmission line enters the town and sufficient electrical energy is available to handle the needs of the district, and furnish new industries with cheap power for some time to come.

On May 16, 1926 a franchise was granted to The Union Power Company Limited, to supply the Village and its inhabitants with electrical energy for light, heat and power purposes. Immediately following the granting of the franchise construction of a 13,200 volt transmission line was commenced and before mid summer this line was completed. In laid the power line between Carbon and Drumheller many difficulties were encountered on account of the Kneehill creek intersecting along the route and in one instance the span of wire had to be constructed a length of 1500 feet. We learn that this is the longest span of wire anywhere on the lines of the Union Power Company, and much credit is due officials for their maintenance of service in stormy weather along this route.

Carbon was one of the first towns to be supplied with electrical energy by the Union Power Company, and so successful has the undertaking been that today 32 towns and villages are served from the central power system at Drumheller. All towns and villages are served with the same system, a standard A.C. voltage of 110-220, for light and power purposes.

Since the time the franchise was granted the rates have been lowered until Carbon has a very favorable lighting rate in comparison of other towns in Alberta similar in size, and one of the lowest power rates of any town on the system.

The power line to Carbon means much to its future growth, when manufacturing of any kind could be supplied with sufficient power for all purposes. At the present time this system furnishes electrical power to three of the working coal mines on the outskirts of the town at a moderate rate, which enables them to better compete with the other coal mines in the province.

G. H. NASH

C. H. Nash is an old timer in Carbon and operated the first meat market in the town. Later Mr. Nash went into the grocery business and some years after the building was burned to the ground. Following this fire Mr. Nash and the late Chas. Burnett built the brick store of The Farmers' Exchange and in time this business was disposed to the Foxon brothers, when Nash and Burnett decided that the Pine Lake summer resort was the income of the world. After several attempts at Pine Lake Mr. Nash went back into the store business in Carbon and since that time he has owned and operated his present grocery store. In 1920 he moved into the entire building and greatly improved his store with the larger quarters.

Having dealt with the people of Carbon and district for years Mr. Nash is widely known and enjoys a fair share of the business of the town and district. Along with his grocery trade he operates a first class meat department with frigidate equipment.

This store, along with the others in Carbon, is noted for its reasonable values at all time and anyone who has dealt in Carbon will tell you that they can buy cheaper here than they can in any other part of Alberta.

JAS. FLAWS, BLACKSMITH

Jas Flaws is the local blacksmith and operates the only business in this line in Carbon. He has a complete equipment for all general blacksmithing and his plant is electrically run throughout. Included in his business Mr. Flaws does oxy-acetylene welding and can handle all classes of the farming and mining trade.

Last year Mr. Flaws was appointed agent for the Massey-Harris machine company and this year he is handling Brantford binder twine. He is also local agent for Western Steel products.

Mr. Flaws is also a member of the town Council.

THIS AND THAT

A good way to find out that trade depression is not more like gossip is to look over the wedding presents.

A mechanical man just invented, can smoke cigars. The best time to market this robot will be just after Christmas.

An American circus which toured Canada last year says it lost money at every show. No wonder, when people can see all the bare back business they like free of charge at the beaches.

The average electric cigar lighter lasts six months unless you become disgusted sooner.

It is estimated that a golf ball used on a public links changes ownership twice every six months.

ELECTRIFY YOUR HOME



For a few cents a day you can do your cooking, washing, ironing and have the proper preservation of food with electric refrigeration.

Every housewife should enjoy the advantages of the best of electrical appliances and have more time to do the things she likes best.

Save time, worry and needless expense by having these great labor savers installed in your home.

JUST IMAGINE! FOR 25¢ A DAY YOU CAN
PURCHASE A KELVINATOR OR A
GENERAL ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATOR

Ask about our liberal payment plan which enables you to install any electric appliance at no inconvenience to you.

INVEST IN AN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

UNION POWER CO. LTD.
DRUMHELLER, ALBERTA

JAS. FLAWS
GENERAL BLACKSMITHING -- ACETYLENE WELDING

LOCAL AGENT FOR
**Massey-Harris Machinery and
BRANTFORD BINDER TWINE**

I Handle **WESTEEL** Products

USE THE PORTABLE CORRUGATED STEEL GRANARIES

Fire, Lightning, Storm and Vermin Proof

WHEN IN CARBON PATRONIZE THE BUSINESS PLACES
ADVERTISING IN THIS BOOSTER ISSUE. THEY
MERIT YOUR TRADE AND BUSINESS

Canoe Trips in Canada

Lakes and Rivers Provide Numerous Attractions to Outdoor Lovers



THE requirements for a successful and satisfactory trip by canoe, suitable water, picturesque country and an excellent summer climate, can be found almost anywhere in Canada. The numerous lakes and rivers make the choice of trips almost unlimited. One can travel for hundreds of miles on any of the great lakes, journey from one lake to another and portaging where roads impede or boats interfere. Having decided upon the kind of trip to be made, whether one requiring a little effort and expense, or one quite free from rigors and portage, the canoeist has only to select his route.

Although railways and the automobile have provided a means of rapid transport, there are countless places in the quiet of the forest, out of reach of the wheel. It is such places, approachable only by canoe, that invite the adventurer in pursuit of the wonders of nature. The railways and the development of good roads have, however, made the majority of canoe routes in Canada easily accessible, and need not travel far from the majority of Canadian cities before reaching the embarkment point of an enjoyable trip.

In certain parts one may follow the streams for a long summer outing and never see a village or dwelling, yet civilization lies so close that one can easily reach the waterfalls, rapids and small lakes of singular beauty hidden deep in the forest.



and islands covered with pine and spruce trees are among the interesting features encountered on route. In some places one may travel hundreds of miles without meeting obstacles of any kind.

There is a remarkable contrast between the conventional life of modern life and the full naturalness of life in the great forest, where one may realize, amid the beauty of natural surroundings, a strange appeal of imagination comes to one while following the routes of the historic explorers and

contentment prevails amid the constant change of beautiful scenery.

Canadian lakes and rivers are renowned for the variety and abundance of their fish. Brook and lake trout are numerous, the latter often weighing from fifteen to thirty pounds, while other species of fish are plentiful. Eastern Canada is well provided with waterways, well suited to travel by canoe. Canal systems, rivers large and small, rapids, falls, lakes, silviculture and all the requirements for an enjoyable canoe trip await the devotee of the paddle. Whether it be a cruise through a well settled region, or an adventurous journey through the wilderness the canoeist will find an almost unlimited number of lakes and streams.

The waterways of Western Canada in days gone by assisted materially in unveiling the mystery of the great country between the Pacific and the Pacific ocean. Heading from Lake Winnipeg, are routes of romantic interest. Nestling among the mountains of the coast are many beautiful lakes, also streams that wind through the hills, where sport for the angler and hunter may be found.

The National Development Bureau of the Department of the Interior at Ottawa, has prepared a series of four booklets entitled "Canoe Trips," copies of which may be had by our readers free of charge. The series covers the Maritime Provinces, Quebec, Ontario, and Western Canada. Further detailed information is available to those who require specific data on any particular trip.

C. H. NASH

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS FROM A TO Z

A FLOCK OF BARGAINS FOR AUGUST

Flour	Candies
SNOW CAP FLOUR, 98-lb. sack \$1.85	Genuine Scotch Mints (hard, round, per lb. 20c
CINDERELLA FLOUR, 98-lb. sack \$2.00	JELLY BEANS (wonderful crop this year) lb. 15c
ROBIN HOOD FLOUR, 98-lb. sack \$2.35	SPECIAL MIXED, jellies, creams, maple buds,
OGILVIE'S CAPTOL, 98-lb. sack \$2.15	humbugs, kisses, chocolates, satins, etc. Only
(And Flour Looks Higher)	5c a lb. 3 1/2 lbs. for 50c. Can you beat it?
ROLLED OATS, 8-lb. 35c; Cartons, each 25c	
RAISINS, 4-lb. for 35c	HONEY, Riedell's famous Alberta, 10-lb. pail 95c
SODA CRACKERS, dollar wooden boxes 35c	CATSUP, Libby's, Aylmer or Dymon's bottle 15c
PRUNES, 5 lb. green plume & other varieties, 35c	CANNED SALMON, tall tins, each 10c
SLICED DILLS, in quart sealers, each 25c	CANNED PINEAPPLE, two tins for 25c
MIXED PICKLES, sweet or sour, quart jar 25c	NABOB BAKING POWDER, 5-lb. tin 25c
Gallon Glass \$1.25	SWEET POTATOES, regular 35c tin 20c
Gallon Dills, tin 60c	BRANDS COFFEE, vacuum sealed tin 40c
Gallon Dills, glass 95c	BRANDS BEST TEA, 3 lbs. 90c

WONDERFUL PRICES-STOCK UP FOR HARVEST

TOBACCO -- 1-lb. cellophane wrapped leaf 15c	BEANS, Ontario white hand picked, 25 lbs. 70c
1/2-lb. tin Polo, 65c; Amber 65c; Mountain 65c;	APRICOTS (dried) choice quality, 5 lbs. 75c
Chateau 35c; Checkers 45c; Saratoga, large package good tobacco 10c	JAM (mixed) 4-lb. pails 35c
MILK, tall tins, all brands, per tin 12 1/2c	DENTAL CREAM, Colgate's, two 25c pkgs for 25c
MACARONI, 5-lb. package (cut or long) 25c	RAPID SHAVING CREAM, two 35c tubes for 35c

YOURS FOR HARVEST BUSINESS

C. H. NASH

PHONE 11, CARBON--THE COAL AND WHEAT TOWN

The Carbon Chronicle

Issued Every Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTAMember Alberta Division Canadian
Weekly Newspaper Association
Subscription \$2.00 a year. U.S. \$2.50
Payable Strictly in Advance

ADVERTISING RATES

Transient Advertising, per inch...60c
Reading Notices, per cent line...10c
Legal Advertising, 10c per cent line
First insertion and 10c per cent line
each subsequent insertion.Notices of entertainments, meetings,
sales, etc., at which admission is
charged, articles sold, or collection
taken, with the exception of actual
church services, will be charged for
at the regular advertising rates.All advertising changes of copy must
be in the hands of the printers by
noon on Tuesday, or no changes can
be made or ads. discontinued.
Paper goes to press Wednesday at
ternoon each week.EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,
Editor and Publisher

THIS ISSUE

This is, to our knowledge, the first
special edition of the Carbon Chronicle
since its inception a number of years
ago and we have put forth our best
efforts to gather interesting facts and
other reader material, for which we
have some of the old timers of Carbon
to extend thanks for their kind as-
sistance.

The purpose of this issue is to fos-
ter a better feeling between the town
and country, to extend our trading
area to the district which rightfully
belongs to it, and to give authentic
facts and data to prospective settlers
and visitors, who may come to the
Carbon district.

Carbon deserves the buying support
of every member of the community
and the business men of the town
have made a good impression on ev-
eryone by their just dealing and com-
paratively low prices on all lines of
goods. We can truthfully say that you
can live cheaper in Carbon than in
any other town or city in the province.
This has been brought about by the
large turnover of the merchants here
and their prices are low, as is evi-
denced by the advertisements in this issue.

CARBON'S FUTURE

Carbon is a healthy little town of
some 450 people and there is room for
expansion. Carbon has wonderful pos-
sibilities. In the first place there is a
good source of coal underlying the en-
tire district and cheap fuel is provided
for industries of all descriptions. The
local mines have all been expanding
and their prices are low, as is evi-
denced by the advertisements in this issue.

Gas is found here in large quanti-
ties, as was proven in 1928 when the
Carbon Exploration company was formed
and 20,000 acres of land leased. A
test well was put down for gas and at
a depth of 650 feet the well produces
volumes of gas with oil content. This
field has yet to be placed on oil pro-
duction basis, but it will come prob-
ably in a few years and maybe long-
er.

The agricultural district surrounding
Carbon is one of the best in the west,
and in spite of the dry years Carbon
has yet to experience a crop failure.

50 bushel crops will not be a wonder
here this year, from all indications.
Taking all these things into con-
sideration, the town of Carbon has a
wonderful future and time will decide
its fate.

With proper men to take the ini-
tiative and put their shoulders to the
wheel it will not be long, under nor-
mal conditions, before Carbon will be
one of the most outstanding towns in
Alberta.

There is one thing that will grow in
any kind of soil and in any climate
and that is idle rumor.

GRAVELLED ROADS
A NECESSITY

Carbon is growing. Not by leaps and
bounds, but gradually and firmly, so
that in future years we may expect a
fair sized town here. We cannot, how-
ever, expect travellers and others to
visit our fair town if we do not pro-
vide roads that are passable in all
kinds of weather, and the sooner we
realize this fact the better for all con-
cerned. While the route leading into
Carbon has been kept in good shape
during past years, they have been bad
in wet weather, and the only solution
is gravel. The Municipal council of
Carbon intended graveling the seven
miles of road south to the pole line
last year, but their plans did not ma-
terialize. Since that time lack of funds
has been the main drawback.

In any event we must have good
roads and means should be provided
to have them made. We firmly believe
that nothing can be done without co-
operation, and in the past we have
stressed this point through the col-
umns of The Chronicle. When we have
the co-operating forces we can lay
plans for almost anything within rea-
son that would benefit the town and
district, and put it over, regardless of
any obstruction which may intervene.

We must have gravelled roads into
Carbon any nothing but gravel will
suffice. Let us concentrate on one road
at a time, and take the shortest to
reach it. The seven miles south to the
pole line. This will benefit every-
one in the district by giving them a good
road to the Calgary-Saskatoon high-
way, and at the same time provide a
good road for trucks, which haul con-
siderable coal from the Carbon field.

We must have gravelled roads for
better communities. We need outlets
to the main highways and let's go for-
ward then. Possibly some plan could
be made for local gravel providing all
government assistance is refused. No-
thing, however, can be done without co-
operation of all concerned and we
firmly believe that should the people
of the district unite forces something
can be accomplished.

This is the time of year every
woman steps for a household of fel-
lowers with no pants to patch!

ONLY A BOOSTER ISSUE

While it was only the intention of
The Carbon Chronicle to issue a gen-
eral booster issue at this time, when
our plans were announced many were
of the opinion that we would publish
in general issues with photographs of
all the old business places in town
and other things in general. This
however, would entail considerable ex-
pense for photos and instead of an

eight page paper we would have had
to print a twelve-page edition, which
could not, under the circumstances,
have been accomplished in the time
allotted to this work.

We have, however, attempted to
give a general boost to the district
with reliable information and at the
same time let the surrounding dis-
tricts know that Carbon is on the map
and has many advantages over other
places in Alberta. We trust that our
efforts have not been in vain and that
the community at large appreciates
the effort on our part, and the busi-
ness men as well, who have co-oper-
ated and made this issue possible.

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES

The Builders' Hardware is probably
the leading hardware store in Carbon,
and all lines of goods are carried in
stock. This store was formerly owned
by H. B. Wilkinson and managed by
Mr. Jas. McLeod, one time mayor of
Carbon. In 1928 this store was taken
over by the Builders' Hardware Stores
Limited and since that time it has
been operated as a branch store of
that company. The present manager
of this store is Mr. Aaron Klassen,
who took charge of the business in the
spring of 1931 and has been here ever
since. The Builders' Hardware store
carries a first class stock and has made
a name for itself in the district by its
quality goods and fair treatment.

THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE

The Farmers' Exchange is one of the
oldest stores in Carbon and was first
operated by C. H. Nash and Charles
Burnett. Later the business was sold
to Leonard and Jack Paxon and on the
death of the elder brother, Jack, the
business has been managed by Mr.
Leonard Paxon.

The Farmers' Exchange is the large
brick store on main street and now
operates under the Red and White
system. This store has several de-
partments including hardware, dry goods,
groceries and meats, and operates a
modern meat market with frigitare
equipment. The Farmers' Exchange is
known for its fair treatment of cus-
tomers and its quality of goods at
reasonable prices.

ALBERTA HAS RICH MINERAL
DEPOSITSProvince has 14 Per Cent of
World's Known Coal Areas

In addition to its great agricultural
wealth, Alberta is richly stored with
minerals of all descriptions, coal top-
ping the list.

High-grade lignite is abundant in
prairie mines, and bituminous coal in
mountain mines. The lignite coal is
used extensively in the west as a do-
mestic coal, being mined comparatively
cheap.

Within the confines of this province
is 34 per cent of the coal areas of the
world, and 87 per cent of the coal
areas of Canada. Production in 1930
was 2,174,000 tons, of which more than
2,000,000 tons were exported. In 1928
7,238,390 tons were produced, and in
1929 7,510,623 tons of the 17,862,355
tons produced in Canada. In 1930 6-
75,911 tons were produced with a val-
ue of \$19,985,325.

THE
Farmers' Exchange
RED & WHITE STORESee Our Grocery Specials Every Week. We Can
Save You Money on Quality Merchandise

OUR SHIPMENT OF

SHOES
Has Just Arrived. LADIES'
PATENTS AND KID SHOES
From \$2.46 to \$4.50

All Kinds of Shoes for the Kiddies

RUBBER FOOTWEAR
BOYS', LADIES' and MEN'S
Per Pair 85c

EXTRA SPECIAL !

**TOOKE WORK SHIRTS, made in Blue Chambray,
Good and Roomy. Sizes from 14½ to 18
69 Cents****SERVICE & SELECTION --- OUR WATCHWORD**

Bituminous sands containing 18.5 per
cent bitumen are located for 100 miles
along the Athabasca River north-west
of Edmonton. These beds vary from 25
feet to 300 feet in thickness, and are
known to have large commercial possi-
bilities.
Clay and shale suitable for the man-
ufacture of ceramic products, exist
in large quantities at several points,
and industries have been established
for the manufacture of all classes of
clay products. In 1931 the clay pro-
ducts of Alberta were valued at one
and one-half million dollars. There are
four cement mills with an average to-
tal daily output of 7,500 barrels.
Approximately 5,416,000 acres of this
province are covered with merchant-
able timber. It is estimated, about
21,000,000,000 board feet. The chief
timbers of the province are spruce, pu-
lar, black pine, larch, tamarack and
willow.

HARDWARE

THE BUILDERS' HARDWARE CARRIES THE MOST COMPLETE LINE OF HARDWARE
AND ASSOCIATED LINES IN TOWN AND CAN FILL YOUR MANY REQUIREMENTS. COME
HERE FOR YOUR HARDWARE AND OTHER NECESSITIES ALONG THESE LINES**WALNUT ENAMEL BED COIL OR CABLE SPRING AND
ALL COTTON MATTRESS \$22.50**

PAINTS

The famous BAPCO line of paints is carried in
stock, including:—SATIN GLO ENAMELS AND VARNISHES
BAPCO FLOOR ENAMEL BARN PAINT
SHINGOLEEN ROOF PAINTSHIGHEST QUALITY AND LOWEST PRICES
Also a full line of MURESCO carried in stock

GREASES

We stock GREASES in either pail or bulk.

AXLE GREASE, per pound 10c
PRESSURE GUN GREASE, per lb. 12c
CUP GREASE, per lb. 12c
HARVESTER OIL, per Gallon 50c
MOTORITE car and tractor oil, per gallon 85c**MONARCH WHITE ENAMEL RANGE, SPECIAL \$149.50**

Miners' Supplies

A COMPLETE STOCK OF

Black Powder, Dynamite, Blasting Caps, Fuse and
Carbide.PICKS AND HANDLES; AXES AND HANDLES;
SHOVELS; MINER'S LAMPS & MINERS CAPS;
FILES; BOLTS, AUGURS, ETC.FLOOR COVERINGS—Linoleum and Congoleum
rugs, or by the yard.ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES—LACO MAZDA
LAMPS—HARNESSE REPAIRSWagon Hardware; Milk Bottles and Caps; Pumps
Pipe Fittings; Pump Leathers and Repairs

Harvest Supplies

PUNCHES, CHISELS, WRENCHES AND TOOLS
OF ALL KINDS. ALSO A COMPLETE LINE
of BINDER CANVAS REPAIRS including
Tacks, Staples, Webbing, Slat, Rivets & Riveters,
Blinder Whips, Oilers, Grease Cups, Round Files &
PLYMOUTH BINDER TWINEECLIPSE IVORY ENAMEL RANGE, \$67.50
SLID COPPER BOILERS Each \$3.00
BARREL SHAPE TUMBLERS, per dozen 90c
WHITE CUPS, per dozen 55cNew Line of Ivory and Green ENAMELWARE
just in, at new low prices.

THRESHERS' SUPPLIES

CUT BELTING, ALL WIDTHS—GOOD YEAR KUNSTING DRIVE BELTS at lowest prices in
history; BELT DRESSING, Ream, Pine Tar—LEATHER AND STEEL BELT LACING—
BABBITS; BOLTS, RIVETS, WIRE, ETC.

Builders' Hardware Stores

LIMITED AARON KLASSEN, Manager CARBON
Carbon's Leading Hardware Store

PHONE: 648

Drumheller
Warehouse

Beer

is a healthful food

THOUSANDS OF THE WORKING CLASSES, WHILE ENGAG-
ED IN HARD, PHYSICAL LABOR, FIND IN BEER AN ECONO-
MICAL, HEALTHFUL FOOD, WHICH, BESIDES ITS NOURISH-
ING EFFECT, POSSESSES INVIGORATING AND STRENGTH
RESTORING QUALITIES.

AGENT FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control
Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Carbon's Grain Houses Give Service

The Alberta Pacific Grain Company Limited
(Incorporated and Registered with the Board of Grain Commissioners)

**Operating 375
Country Elevators
also Coal and Flour sheds**

Bankers

Royal Bank of Canada
Canadian Bank of Commerce

Bank of Toronto
Bank of Montreal

A Message to Alberta

WHEAT POOL MEMBERS and Alta Grain Growers in General

The grain growers of Alberta who are favorably disposed to the Alberta Wheat Pool will undoubtedly be pleased to know that the Alberta Pool Elevators have had a splendid handling during the 1931-32 crop year. The organization is keenly appreciative of the support accorded this co-operative elevator system, not only by Pool members but also by a large number who have never previously given their patronage to this elevator system.

During the coming crop year the Alberta Wheat Pool and Pool elevators will be operated in the same way as at the present time. That is, Pool members will be permitted to pool their wheat or sell it on the open market. Pool elevator facilities will be open for the patronage of all grain growers.

Past experiences of grain growers have shown very definitely that a co-operative controlled elevator system is a fundamental necessity in order to obtain for the growers full measure of service and protection. It is quite evident from the experience of the last year that Alberta grain growers are determined to perpetuate for all time a co-operative elevator system operated by the farmers of Alberta for the benefit of the growers of Alberta.

During the coming crop year Alberta grain growers are invited to consult with Alberta Wheat Pool elevator agents in the matter of the handling and sale of their grain crop.

Alta. Wheat Pool

Local Grain Elevators are Patronized

All Grain Elevators in Carbon Have
Share of Farmers' Trade

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS ALSO

Carbon is well represented in grain elevators, all of which enjoy a fair share of the grain business of the Carbon district. We have four elevators in all: The Alberta Pacific, The Midland and Pacific, The Pioneer and the Alberta Wheat Pool. The reader will notice that the majority of these elevators carry message in this special booster issue of The Chronicle, and by this method they are bidding for a share of the farmers business. The United Grain Growers, who have an elevator at Swallow, are also inviting the farmers in that district to patronize their grain house at that point. This elevator already enjoys a splendid patronage and as a firm of grain buyers the United Grain Growers are among the best.

The elevators above mentioned all do a large business annually and situated as they are, in one of the best wheat districts in the prairie provinces, their patronage will probably be sustained indefinitely. In spite of the trying times in the world and over the nine provinces of Canada the past three or more years, where many elevators were closed up during the summer, the Carbon grain houses have been open at all times, indicating sufficient business to warrant this service to the public.

This year with the bumper crops in the district almost assured now, these elevators will no doubt receive their share of the business in this and the surrounding districts, where branches are maintained.

Carbon has much to be thankful for in its selection of grain buyers. In the Alberta Pacific we have Adam Berach, a farmer from the south country up till about a year ago. Adam has had considerable experience in buying grain in former years and his personality and connections draw considerable trade

for his company from the southern part of the district.

Mr. Thomas, of the Midland and Pacific Grain Corporation, is a new man in Carbon, having succeeded Mr. Malton here in June of this year. Mr. Thomas comes from the north country and is well recommended for his position and well merits his share of the farmers' grain this year.

Mr. Thos. Johnson, of the Pioneer Grain Company, took over the management of their elevator here when it was built in 1928, and has always had a share of the grain trade. He is known as a fair buyer.

Mr. Wacker, manager of the Alberta Pool elevator here for the past four years, was transferred the first of this month to his former elevator at Swallow. Mr. Wacker deserves mention among the elevator agents of Carbon being an old grain buyer, an authority on grain. With the Pool elevator operating on an open basis this year Mr. Wacker had his share of the grain in the district and we wish Mr. Wacker's successor here has not been announced at time of printing, though we have been assured that only a good grain buyer will be selected here, and the Alberta Wheat Pool will, without a doubt, continue to merit the patronage of the farmers of the district.

Grading and Dockage

GRADING OF WHEAT

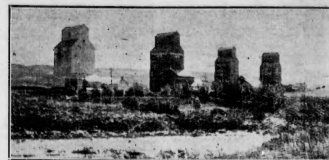
When a farmer hauls a load of wheat to the elevator he usually has hopes of getting a good grade and should he be disappointed he often blames the elevator agent and thinks he is not getting a fair deal. However, this is not the case. All wheat is graded alike as explained in the following paragraph.

"What grade is the wheat hauled in by Mr. Farmer? The elevator agent tests this by filling a small cylindrical gauge full of about 150 square centimeters with the wheat. First he runs a straight edge over the full's top, to scrape off excessive grain. The full of wheat is hung upon a brass steel yard and weighed. The reading on the scale arm is not the actual weight, but is the weight of a full of that particular wheat. The reading must be 60, in order that the grade shall be 'No. 1, Northern.' Any variation from 60 will mean another grade.

Dockage is what is deducted from the net weight of the load of wheat, on account of weed seeds and other foreign material present.

How is Dockage Arrived At?

The process, like the grading, is very simple and fair. The agent weighs out exactly 16 ounces of the wheat, and runs it through two hand sieves. The cleaned wheat is then weighed again. The agent pays no attention to the number of ounces it weighs. He reads the graduated scale on the lower edge of the scale-arm instead. This reading is the per cent he is after. It is the



The above is a view of the Carbon grain houses looking south-west. In the foreground is the famous Knee Hill creek, which runs through the town.

per cent of dockage. Simple, isn't it? The answers are all read off, like in the back part of the school child's arithmetic.

Wet wheat, containing too much moisture, is called "tough."

What is Done to Ascertain the Amount of Moisture in the Wheat?

The elevator agent weighs out exactly 3 ounces of wheat and places it in a small glass distiller, into which 160 C.C. of a special oil is poured. The glass distiller is like a very small teacup. Instead of a metal cover, it has a rubber cork through which a thermometer is passed, the bulb contacting the oil. Electric heat is used to bring the oil-wheat mixture up to 160 degrees F. The glass distiller's spout is a long, small bore glass tube. This tube rises from the high-point of the distiller, and bending downward, passes through a cold water jacket called a "condenser." The temperature of 100 degrees F. is sufficient to evaporate the water in the wheat, but not high enough to vaporize the oil. The steam bubbles up through the oil and escapes from the distiller through the glass tube. The "condenser" extracts the heat from the escaping steam and converts it into water, which drops into the graduated test tube. The distilled water level, in this test tube, registers the percentage of moisture under test. When the reading on the test-tube is over 14.5, the wheat is "tough."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM GUY SHELL, late of Carbon, Alberta, farmer, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims on the Estate of the said William Guy Shell, who died on the 18th day of March, A.D. 1932, are required to file with the undersigned Administrator, by the 1st day of October, A.D. 1932, a full statement duly verified of their claims and any securities held by them, and that after that date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or brought to its knowledge.

DATED this 19th day of July, A.D. 1932.

The London and Western
Trust Company Ltd.,
Michael Building,
Calgary, Alberta

Per Its Solicitor,
JOSEPH J. GREENAN,
Carbon, Alberta.

So you and your wife share alike
in the work of getting breakfast?
Yeah. She burns the toast and I
scrape it.

**Canada's Unexcelled Grain
Handling and Marketing
Machinery is Available
To All Producers At
"A.P." Elevators**

Bankers

The Royal Bank of Canada
The Canadian Bank of Commerce

The Bank of Toronto
Bank of Montreal

The Alberta Pacific Grain Company Limited
(Incorporated and Registered with the Board of Grain Commissioners)

Old Friends and New

NEW FRIENDS AS WELL AS OLD WILL MAKE USE OF U. G. G. ELEVATORS THIS YEAR.

For twenty-six years United Grain Growers has been serving farmers of Western Canada. That is a longer time than most Alberta farmers have been on their farms.

Every year since the beginning has seen new friends attracted to make use of U. G. G. service by the reputation established by this Company. And every year has seen new friends become permanent customers as they learned by experience the satisfaction of dealing with United Grain Growers.

United Grain Growers Ltd.
Elevator at Swallow

WINNIPEG EDMONTON VANCOUVER

**MIDLAND AND PACIFIC
GRAIN CORPORATION
LIMITED
CALGARY, CANADA**

A. C. RANDALL, PRESIDENT

C. W. ROENISCH, VICE-PRES. & GEN'L MGR.

A. A. THOMAS, Agent, CARBON



BEN S. PLUMER, Bassano
Director Alberta Wheat Pool



View of the Garrett Motors. This modern fire-proof building was erected in 1928 at a cost of some \$10,000 and is one of the finest garage buildings in the Province of Alberta.

C. W. GRAY, HARDWARE

C. W. Gray is one of the local merchants in town, and his stock consists entirely of hardware. Mr. Gray opened up in Carbon a number of years ago and operated a tin smith shop in connection with his hardware business. Being a tinsmith by trade he is quite able to handle all kinds of work in his line, including furnace work, chimney work, and all tin work. At one time Mr. Gray had his hardware store in the building now occupied by the C. H. Nash grocery store. Two or three years ago he purchased his present building and

fitted it up as a hardware store and tin shop. This store handles a complete line of goods and can quote competitive prices on anything in the building line, harvest tools, paints, etc.

CROWN LUMBER COMPANY

The Crown Lumber Company is the only lumber yard operator in Carbon now, having bought out the Imperial yard in December of last year. Mr. Jealous is the yard manager in Carbon, having succeeded to this position in 1921 and has been here ever since. He is well known in the district and looks after the business for his com-

pany to the best of his ability. The Crown Lumber Company handles a complete line of all building materials and if you are contemplating building let them quote you prices and give free estimates on all work required.

MAC'S DRUG STORE

Carbon has only one Drug Store, called Mac's Drug Store. Its proprietor is A. P. McKibbin, who was recently elected as President of the Alberta Pharmaceutical Association, at its annual convention held at Edmonton. Mr. McKibbin came to Carbon in 1927 from Camanagay, and operates a first class drug store. He carries a complete line of all the latest goods, as well as a good selection of magazines and newspapers. Included in its trade, the drug store operates an ice-cream and soda fountain.

THE CARBON HOTEL

The Carbon Hotel is one of the best small town hotels in Alberta and the authority for this statement are the travellers themselves, who usually try to make Carbon to spend the night when in the vicinity. Mr. Edwards, the proprietor, has managed to operate only a high class hostelry and has succeeded in his endeavor. The Carbon Hotel also operates a first class dining room. When in Carbon make this hostelry your headquarters. Service is their motto, and you get it.

GARRETT MOTORS

Garrett Motors is the district's leading garage and a photo of the structure will be found in this issue. The building was erected in 1928 by the Proprietor, Mr. S. J. Garrett, a local school product a few years back. This structure is said to be one of the finest garages in Alberta, including the cities of the province, and all lines of work are handled. Equipment has been installed to handle all needs of the district and all work is done in Carbon. Included in the equipment is a large lathe and cylinder borer and boring machine and the Garrett Motors does considerable work in this line. Mr. Garrett, the proprietor, is also Mayor of Carbon, which position he has held for the past three years. He is the Chevrolet dealer for the district and handles agencies of the British American Oil Company, Good Year and other tire companies, radios, etc.

The Mines

(Continued from Mine Page)

erty is being gradually extended and is a well-known coal deposit to the people of the eastern part of the district.

The Peerless Carbon Collieries was

REPAIR WORK ON SEPARATORS

Bring in your repair work now, before the harvest starts

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF BELTS — LACE LEATHER & OTHER THRESHER SUPPLIES

WE ALSO CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF

BED SPRINGS AND MATTRESSES

AND WILL MEET MAIL ORDER PRICES ON ANY ARTICLE THAT WE OFFER FOR SALE HERE

HARVEST TOOLS OF ALL KINDS

INCLUDING WRENCHES, PLIERS, HAMMERS, CHISELS, PUNCHES, POKES & FORK HANDLES.

Bring in your handle forks and have handles fitted. There is no charge for fitting handles.

WE WILL WILLINGLY QUOTE YOU PRICES ON FURNACE WORK OF ALL KINDS. ALSO TIN WORK, EAVE TROUGHING AND ANYTHING YOU MAY WANT IN THIS LINE

IF YOU INTEND BUILDING, COME IN AND GET OUR PRICES ON

BUILDERS' HARDWARE, PAINTS ETC.

FULL LINE OF LOWE BROS. HIGH STANDARD HOUSE PAINT CARRIED IN STOCK

C. W. GRAY

LUMBER

WE HAVE SEVERAL ODD LOTS OF LUMBER, AND A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF WINDOWS WHICH WE OFFER AT

BARGAIN PRICES

Call and see us for your grainary needs

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS AT YOUR DOOR NOW BUILD WHILE PRICES ARE AT ROCK BOTTOM

CROWN LUMBER CO., LTD.

A. H. JEALOUS, Agent, — CARBON, ALTA.

For Economical Transportation

— DRIVE THE —

NEW CHEVROLET "SIX"

We operate a first class garage and machine shop and are prepared to handle all classes of work.

QUICK SERVICE AND GOOD WORKMANSHIP

Local Agent For BRITISH-AMERICAN OIL CO.

PHONE 31 FOR OUR SERVICE TRUCK

We handle a complete line of TIRES, TUBES, BATTERIES AND RADIOS

GARRETT MOTORS

S. J. GARRETT - PROPRIETOR

Put your car in shape for the fall and winter months with a complete overhaul. We have a modern cylinder boring machine and guarantee a first class job.

ENQUIRE FOR PRICES

We do all classes of ACETYLENE WELDING

one of the first mines to develop the Carbon field and operated at one time under the name of the Stump Mine. This mine built up a fair trade and opened up on a large scale. Its capacity being around 15 car loads a day. Later the mine changed hands and has been operated since that time under the name of the Peerless Carbon Collieries. Last spring the Peerless mine management decided to abandon their former field almost two miles east of town, and they secured the lease on the old West Carbon field, one mile west of the C.P.R. station. Since that time they have been busy moving all equipment from the old site to the new location and at present most of this work has been completed. The mine is now up and the shaft and slope have been driven. The Coal cutting machines have been installed and this mine is now getting out coal for local trade and shipment to its many customers. Just recently the mine management was fortunate in getting a road grade on the new road which they constructed to their property from the Morimer corner south of their location. This road is being put in first class shape and the grade is said to be much less than that on the still running south-west of Carbon. A large sign marks the turn of the road to the Peerless mine.

Conditions at the new Peerless mine are to be ideal for the residents of the little settlement that has been formed there. The ground has been surveyed into lots and a town planning scheme has been followed out, giving each house a lot which provides for garden and other facilities. Water has been obtained at about ten feet and a well has been provided by the management for every five houses. Electric light is also to be furnished by the mine owners to the users at a nominal fee, and the settlement in general promises to be far superior to the old mine site. Hugh Brown, manager of the old mine, and H. C. Wilton, secretary, two local men, have an interest in this property and under their capable management they have made a good start on their new venture. All electrical equipment has been installed, including an electric hotel, and when completed the Peerless Carbon Collieries will be one of the most up-to-date properties in the coal mining industry of Alberta.

Two new mines which have opened up here this spring are both situated east of town. One of these mines, which was opened up by local men, Messrs. Rochester, Birches, Dolphin and Schlander, has succeeded in getting good coal and the mine is open to the public. This mine will probably develop into a larger concern at some time in the near future.

The Balogh brothers, Aaron and Louis, who have an interest in the Balogh Coal Company, also opened up a new mine this spring, east of town. About a month ago this mine started out with a slow coal and the seam was five feet nine inches, which will give them a good working capacity when they

have the property opened up.

Carbon Coal Well Known in West
Carbon coal is now noted as one of the best Alberta coals on the market and proof of this has been the increased production of the operating mines the past few years. The government test is very favorable, and the analysis of the coal given in the advertisement of the Carbon Black Coals is practically the same throughout the valley.

This coal is equal to, and in some cases better than that found in the Drumheller field, and far superior to that which is found in the East Canadian field. With successful marketing the Carbon field will develop into one of the best in the province and only those who will find how successful the operators have been in their endeavor to secure new markets for their high grade product.

WHEN IN CARBON STAY AT

The Carbon Hotel

FOR COMFORT AND SERVICE

"A Home Away From Home"

Carbon Hotel Dining Room

Breakfast from 7 to 9:30; Lunch 12 to 2 p.m. Dinner from 6 to 8

WE OPERATE ONLY A FIRST CLASS DINING ROOM AND INVITE YOU TO DINE HERE WHEN IN TOWN

SERVICE ALWAYS

HOTEL CARBON

P. EDWARDS, Manager

FULLY LICENSED

Your Druggist is more than a merchant. He's your Doctor's right hand man.

Ready to serve you when sickness comes, to help guard your health. He trained his knowledge of drugs and health measures by years spent in college and the school of experience.

Four-fifths of all the drug stores in the country would close their doors if they were restricted to filling prescriptions and selling sick room supplies. There would only be one drug store to 11,000 people and many commodities would be without one.

Purchase as many of your daily needs as are offered for sale by your druggist and you will be assured of a well equipped dispensary when sickness comes.

YOUR DRUGGIST IS A FRIEND OF THE FAMILY FROM INFANCY TO OLD AGE

TRY THE DRUG STORE FIRST

Mack's Drug Store

CARBON BAKERYBREAD, 4 LOAVES FOR . . 25c
BAKED DAILY

ALSO PASSEY OF ALL KINDS

PAUL STEFAN
PROPRIETOR**CARBON MACHINE
LAUNDRY**

DRY CLEANERS AND PRESSING

Let Us Do Your Weekly Ironing

LEE SING
PROPRIETOR**WINTER BROS.
FUNERAL HOME**

Next to Town Hall, Drumheller

Have a branch in Carbon with stock in charge of Mr. Outman, of the Carbon Trading Co.

Ambulance Service Day and Night

—A Modern Service at a Moderate Price—

Printing--

WE DO IT and guarantee satisfaction. You can at least give us a trial before you go outside our community.

LET US QUOTE YOU PRICES NOW

THE CHRONICLE

**CARBON
TAILOR**Dry Cleaning - Repairing
Men's and ladies' suits and coats cleaned and pressed

LOW PRICES

ALEX SOBYSKI

**S. N. WRIGHT
LICENSED
AUCTIONEER****S. F. Torrance
CLERK - PHONE 9**

CHRONICLE ADS PAY

CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON

1st Sunday - Holy Communion 11 a.m.
2nd Sunday - Praise and Sermon 7.30
3rd Sunday - Mattins & Sermon 11.30
4th Sunday - Praise - Sermon 7.30
5th Sunday - Praise - Sermon 7.30
Baptisms, Funerals and Weddings
By Arrangement
REV. L. D. HATCHER, L. T. H.
Priest-in-Charge**THEATRE**

MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1932

**The
Secret
Witness**NEW PRICES—Adults 30c; Students
25c; Children under 12, 15c**BUSINESS REVIEW**

STANLEY F. TORRANCE

Stanley F. Torrance is the well-known insurance man of town and has maintained business in this line for the past twenty years in the Carbon district. Mr. Torrance handles fire, life, accident and hull insurance in various reliable companies and has looked after the business to the entire satisfaction of his clients.

Besides his line of insurance, Mr. Torrance is secretary-treasurer of the Commercial District of Carbon No. 276, which position he has held for the past eleven years.

DAPHNE NASH

Daphne Nash operates an exclusive men's and children's wear store and she has one of the newest business places in town, having opened up this spring. She handles a complete stock of ladies' and children's wear and although only a new comer in the business field, has built up a fair trade. The Daphne Nash store is located in the corner of the Nash building, formerly occupied by her father's grocery store.

W. A. BRAISHER

W. A. Braisher is the harness maker in Carbon and along with this business operates a retail store, handling a complete line of men's wear and a stock of ladies' shoes. Mr. Braisher has been in business in Carbon for a number of years and is a first-class harness maker. He handles the needs of the district and since the horse has been replacing the tractor in some of the prairie districts his business has taken a new lease on life. If it harness or binder canvas repairing, W. A. Braisher is the place to go.

THE JENSEN STORE

The Jensen Store is a comparatively new establishment in Carbon. About two years ago this business was acquired by Kathleen Nash and this spring Mr. and Mrs. Jensen took over the business and have operated it as a grocery since that time. They carry only high class goods and are making a bid for the grocery trade of Carbon and district.

Mr. Jensen, a barber by trade, operates a barber shop in connection with this business.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

The Carbon Chronicle is the district's leading newspaper and in spite of the trying times the past few years the paper has prospered and until today it is one of the leading smaller town papers in Alberta. Its circulation has increased more than ten per cent in the last two years and this year in particular a notable increase has been made in new subscribers, testifying to the faith and interest that the people of the district have in their local newspaper.

The paper was first printed in Carbon in 1929 when Frank Peters edited the Carbon News. Later the business was disposed of to John MacKenzie of Strathmore, who in turn sold it to E. D. Nesbitt of Bassano. Wallace J. Smith, present publisher of the Bassano Mail, operated the paper here for Mr. Nesbitt for a year and then purchased the business. He was editor and publisher of The Carbon Chronicle from 1923 to 1928, when the present publisher took control.

In 1928 the Carbon Chronicle began to expand and a Linotype machine was purchased for the setting of the type. Minor installations were made from time to time after that date and this spring a cylinder press and many new type faces and other equipment was added to the plant. Now The Carbon Chronicle operates a modern equipped printing plant and can handle all classes of work from a business card to a newspaper, as this issue testifies.

This modern manufacturing plant for a newspaper is listed under manufacturing—in an asset to Carbon and district and practically all business men have begun to realize this and give it their business support, which has enabled it to make the wonderful progress that it has during the past few years.

CLUB CAFE
MEALS AT ALL HOURS

Soft Drinks, Tobaccos, Ice Cream

CHARLIE WING, Proprietor

No pedestrian has to be told that this is Leafy Year.

**TOWN & COUNTY
Personalographs**

Mrs. Sam Paxon, Alex. Vera and Sam, and Cyril Oliphant returned on Wednesday from Pine Lake, where they have been camping.

Miss Elizabeth Roush returned to her home in Kaslo, B. C. after spending the past three weeks visiting with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Roush.

The Nash girls, Daphne and Irene, entertained at bridge last Wednesday afternoon, the prize winners being: Miss K. Watkins, and low, Miss D. Mortimer.

Jack Manley is relieving section foreman at Entice.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wacker and Tolly left last Wednesday for Swallow, where they will reside in future. They were transferred from the Alberta Wheat Pool Elevator here to the elevator at that point.

Eddie Seilens and Miss Irene Nash were Calgary visitors last Friday.

Mr. O'Connor and daughter, Bernice of Calgary spent Wednesday and Thursday evening acquaintances in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hay and son Billy returned to Inverness Sunday, after spending the past couple of weeks visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. Hay.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fuller returned from their honeymoon trip in the country last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Jensen returned with them and will visit in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Fairbairn and family motored to Calgary on Friday.

The Carbon Tennis Club will hold a dance in the Farmers' Exchange hall on Monday evening, August 8. Eddie McLean's Albertans from Rockyford will furnish the music.

Miss Iris Laing left on Sunday to spend a few days with friends in Bassano.

Rachel P. Hofer, age 52 years, of the Hutterite colony, died Sunday at the age of 52 years. She leaves six children. Her husband predeceased her.

A double-header was played at the Grand Forks Athletic Association ball diamond on Sunday and Grand Forks won both games. The first game was softball between Grand Forks and Bassano, and the score ended 17-6. The hardball game was between teams from the same places and the score was 17-1.

A game of softball was played between teams from the north and Carbon on Sunday and the southern side won 12-11.

A respectable accident happened on Monday afternoon, about one o'clock when the four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn of Calgary was accidentally shot through the abdomen when a shotgun went off in the hands of a play mate.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn and family of Calgary were visiting with Mrs. Vaughn's parents, Mr. & Mrs. Fuller, and the boys were said to be playing in the house where a shotgun was hanging on the wall. Whether the gun was loaded and fell, or whether the boys were playing with the firearm has not been ascertained, but the gun was discharged, killing the four-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn almost instantly.

The big bit at the Strevellville oil well is tilting down toward what drillers and shareholders here is an oil bearing strata. The well was spudded in on Thursday, July 21.

Loss estimated at between \$10,000 and \$12,000 was caused by fire to the headquarters of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company irrigation warehouses and a large barn adjoining, at Strathmore last Saturday night.

Besides this loss, six automobiles were destroyed in the blaze.

Pete Knight of Calgary won second place in the finals of the break riding on "Five Minutes to Midnight" at the Cheyenne, Wyo. Stampede on July 21.

George H. Williams and A. G. MacCauler, prominent figures in the life of the western prairies in leaders in the farmers political movement in Saskatchewan lay in the Leinster Hotel on Sunday, gravely injured in a car accident one mile this side of Bellevue on the Calgary-Drumheller highway.

The accident occurred when the car driven by one of the Saskatchewan men and a car driven by J. Schmitt of Bellevue collided when the latter attempted to turn from a by-road into the highway. Schmitt sustained injuries about the head and arms and was rushed to Calgary. The occupants of the other car escaped with minor injuries and the farmers were able to attend their meeting in Calgary on Monday.

Carl Axelsson spoke to a meeting of the unemployed at Medicine Hat recently and stated that in Russia the politicians that succeeded the late Czar, promised many things like Bennett, but they did not fulfill those promises. The Russian people forced that political party on in three months instead of waiting for five years as the Canadians are doing.

Mr. Axelsson evidently believes in the communistic ideas of that Russian party, but he was forced to live in that country which he upholds, probably he would change his attitude.

Captain J. Errol Boyd on Toronto disclosed his plans on Saturday last and expects to start this week on a solo flight around the world.

Some Curious Facts

There are 32,537 bones in a shad. Most of them can be found in the portion served you.

The proper way to pick up a wasp is by the right hind leg and the left wing, but there is not much sense in doing it at all.

DRIVE SLOWER

Driving an automobile at 60 miles per hour costs four times as much as at 40 miles, says the Popular Mechanics magazine. Experiments showed oil consumption at 50 m.p.h. is 7 times greater than at 35; tire wear at 50 m.p.h. is twice as much as at 40 and gasoline consumption at 50 m.p.h. is one-fourth greater than at 30. For driving on the open road, tests indicated that from 40 to 45 m.p.h. is the most economical speed.

Special Addition

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Roush on Tuesday, August 2, a daughter.

**JOHNSON AND MOORHOUSE
TRUCKING AND LONG
DISTANCE HAULING**

Cream Hauled to Calgary Creameries every Tuesday and Friday

TRUCK LEAVES INTERNATIONAL WAREHOUSE AT 6 A.M.

COVERED TRUCK — CARGO INSURED

WE HAUL LIVESTOCK OF ALL KINDS TO STOCK YARDS

BUY U. G. G. TWINE

In buying twine from United Grain Growers Limited, or in delivering grain to this Company you are equally sure of being well treated. It pays to make use of your U.G.G. Elevator.

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD.
ELEVATOR AT SWALLOW

Boots and Shoes, Overalls and Gloves, Leather Vests, Mackinaws, Shirts and Socks

W. A. BRAISHER
SADDLER AND HARNESS MAKER

Repairing and Oiling Harness A Specialty

CARBON, ALBERTA**Dress Clearance**

Dresses -- to clear . . . 75c

THESE REGULARLY SOLD FROM 95c to \$2.50

AND INCLUDE PRINTS, VOILE, PERCALE

AND LINEN, ALL AT THE ONE CLEARANCE

PRICE

75c**Daphne Nash****CARBON CAFE**

"THE BEST CAFE IN TOWN"

Soft Drinks Tobaccos Confectionery

MEALS AT ALL HOURS

ROOMS TO RENT

Mr. Farmer, Eat Here When in Carbon

STANLEY F. TORRANCE

LICENSED INSURANCE AGENT

ALL CLASSES CARBON, ALBERTA

**Special Values
From August 4 to August 20**CORN FLAKES (Kellogg's or Quaker) Three for 25c
CATSUP, 12-oz. Bottle, Two for 25c
BEANS, 5 lbs. for 25c
SOUP, Vegetable or Tomato, 3 for 25c
SOAP CHIPS, 3-lbs. for 25c
WHISK FLY FUME, 8-oz. Bks., 15-oz. 45c
ASSORTED FANCY BISCUITS per lb. 25cGET THE BEST FOR LESS AT
Jensen's Store